

# STATE SALARIES IN DANGER

## School Districts Must Hold Bonds Inside 7 Pct. Limit

Supreme Court Gives Important Financial Decision Monday

### LIMITS REFINANCE

Total Bonded Debt Includes Bills Given for Salaries

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—School districts are without authority to issue bonds to refund current indebtedness where the present bonded indebtedness amounts to 7 per cent of the assessed valuation of property in the district, the Arkansas Supreme Court held in an opinion Monday, considered by school authorities to be of far-reaching importance.

The decision will have the effect of halting similar issues in many other districts, contemplated to refund indebtedness incurred to pay teachers' salaries and school expenses, officials of the State Department of Education said.

The decision gave an interpretation to two sections of Act 169 of 1931, the school reorganization act, and reversed a Chicago chancery court which had held against Henry Gaster in a suit to enjoin the directors of Dermott school district from issuing \$47,000 in bonds.

## Warnings Issued By Prohi Forces

Wet Democrat Will Be Beaten, Says Mrs. Shaver, Lauding Hoover

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Certain defeat in 1932 was forecast Sunday by the National Women's Law Enforcement League for any Democratic presidential nominee who is not "a recognized dry candidate."

Simultaneously, the National Prohibition Board of Strategy warned "dry congressmen" that support of a prohibition referendum would mean their own defeat.

Mrs. Clement L. Shaver, vice president of the women's league, said that "Herbert Hoover, a sincere consistent dry, already has won the confidence of the drys."

The league has a fear of New York City domination, she said, and "should they Democrats again take a desperate chance and nominate any candidate from that unsavory stronghold of forces so repugnant to our genuine American citizens, the same fate will await them that met them in 1928."

"There is no horse but a dry horse that can swim the stream," she said. "The moment the issue appears not prosperity but prohibition will rule the election."

## P-T. A. Officials To Visit Tuesday

Mrs. James Dawson, State Vice-President, Will Speak

Mrs. James Dawson, vice-president of the State Parents Teachers Association, and her sister, Emma Trichel, 50, and her sister, Emma Trichel, 55, were injured fatally when their automobile was struck head-on by another car three miles from South Shafter Sunday. Henry Trichel, 14, nephew of the victims, was injured seriously and little hope is held for his recovery.

## Two Women Killed in Crash on Louisiana Road

SHREVEPORT, La.—(AP)—Anne C. Trichel, 50, and her sister, Emma Trichel, 55, were injured fatally when their automobile was struck head-on by another car three miles from South Shafter Sunday. Henry Trichel, 14, nephew of the victims, was injured seriously and little hope is held for his recovery.

## "Egad, Folks, I Will See You Wednesday"



Major Hoople

If Gene Ahern had been a really first-class butchery helper, he might be a toponch comic artist today. It was along about 1912 that Gene was working in a meat market, in Cleveland, Ohio.

He was a good enough worker, at that; but he'd been to art school and liked to draw, so he filled in a lot of time at work by sketching little figures—girls, cows, steamboats and what not—on the long rolls of brown paper in which the shop's meat was wrapped.

One day a man connected with a large fashion house came into the market and asked for some pork chops. Gene slipped off the pork chops and wrapped them up, using, by chance, a sheet of paper he had previously covered with sketches.

The customer looked curiously at the package.

"Who drew these?" he asked.

"Oh, I did—just for the fun of it," said Gene.

"It'd be even more fun if you got paid for it, wouldn't it?" asked the man.

Gene admitted that it would. The conversation continued. Gene told of his studies at art school and of his fondness for sketching. The stranger expressed interest, and wound up by offering Gene a job in his fashion art department.

This was better than wrapping up link sausages, so Gene took it. He hardly set the world on fire in his new job, but he learned a lot about drawing, and that's what counts.

In 1914 Gene went down to the office of the Newspaper Enterprise Association, leading newspaper feature syndicate, and grabbed off a job in the art department.

Soon he produced an original comic

## Girl Accuses Man of Slaying Wife

St. Louisian Declares 19-Year-old Servant Is Lying

ST. LOUIS.—(AP)—Clara Fish, 19-year-old servant girl, held for the razor murder of Mrs. Walter Maddux, made a new statement Monday charging the woman's husband with the crime.

Maddux, confronted with the girl's statement, said it was a lie.

The girl said she lured the woman to a lonely spot, overcame her with ether, and Maddux later went to the woods and killed his wife.

## Filling Station Operator Injured

Seated at Supper Table When Auto Crashes Through Thin Wall

TEXARKANA.—J. W. Hicks, aged 53, filling station keeper, suffered a broken leg above the knee and a broken arm Sunday night when a Dodge roadster, driven by Gene Garrett, 25, crashed into the living quarters of Hicks at 7 o'clock in Bobo Town, a Texas side suburb.

Hicks was sitting at a table eating supper when the car crashed through the thin walls of the room. Garrett received a deep cut on the head. He is in a dazed condition, but his injuries are not considered serious.

In addition to his broken limbs, Hicks was cut and bruised on the head and body, but his injuries are not believed dangerous. Persons who witnessed the accident said Garrett's car was making about 50 miles an hour.

## Indian Confesses Killing White Girl In Apache Lands

Mystery of Last July Is Cleared Up by U. S. Agents

### KILLED IN CANYON

University Worker Was Studying Native Life on Reservation

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The Department of Justice announced Monday it had obtained a confession from Golsen Seymour, Apache Indian, that he killed Miss Henrietta Schermer on White River Indian Reservation, Arizona, last July.

Seymour confessed he attacked and then killed the young Columbia University research worker.

He is being held on the reservation and will be tried in federal court.

The murder of Miss Schermer was a mystery case which shocked the nation last summer.

The white girl's body was found in a canyon after a search of many weeks.

She had gone into the Indian country to study the life and habits of the Apache tribes as they were before contact with the whites. Miss Schermer was well known to the tribes and had been shown deep into their country by friendly chiefs.

Indians Aid in Search

The Apaches joined the federal government in conducting the investigation which led to Seymour's arrest and confession. His confession appears to have established the fact suspected by investigators from the start—that Miss Schermer was lured to her death by a lone Indian brave, unsuspected by his fellow tribesmen who had been assisting the girl in her study of Indian life.

## Capone's Brother Loses on Appeal

Ralph Is Refused Hearing on Income Tax Sentence

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The Supreme Court let off with a blow at gangdom Monday in tackling the heavy list of cases before it by refusing Ralph Capone, brother of Al, a review of his penitentiary sentence growing out of his failure to pay income taxes.

The decision probably will have a bearing on whether Al, waiting in Cook county jail, will approach the highest tribunal in an effort to have his own case reviewed.

## Famous Girl Cartoon in Star Wednesday

Boots



Most famous comic artists will declare that they have drawn pictures ever since their cradle days.

Not so, however, with Edgar E. Martin. He drew wrath from his college professors before he ever drew humor from an ink bottle.

Yet it was only a short time after his first experiment in drawing that Martin found himself with NEA Service and known from coast to coast as the author of the fascinating girl strip, "Boots" and "Her Buddies."

## Bulletins

KANSAS CITY, Kan.—(AP)—Governor Murray's representatives were told point-blank Monday by Federal Judge John C. Pollock that the regular army is bigger than Oklahoma's National Guard, which the militant state executive has called out again in the Red river bridge war.

JONESBORO.—(AP)—The trial of the Rev. Joe Jeffers, charged with performing an illegal marriage, was postponed Monday until Friday because the evangelist had to take his wife to a Memphis hospital for an operation.

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Submission of the 90-day divorce law contest was deferred for another week by the Arkansas Supreme Court to permit the Home Protective association, seeking a referendum or repeal of the act, to prepare its briefs.

PARIS.—(AP)—Premier Laval got one of the greatest receptions of his career Monday afternoon on his return from Washington. The crowd filled the railway station and blocked the streets nearby.

## Bodecaw Lumber Co. Store Selling Out

Purchased by C. L. Cabe, Who Is Disposing of the Stock

STAMPS.—The big sawmill of the Bodecaw Lumber Co. of Louisiana, Inc., which has been in operation here since 1899, is expected to turn its last wheel, the latter part of this week. It has exhausted its timber resources and has only a few days' run of logs in the mill pond here. It plans, however, to operate "one planing mill" for a few months in order to clean up the stock of rough lumber in the yards.

Last May C. L. Cabe, who had been store manager for the Bodecaw Lumber company for about 30 years, purchased outright their big department store. He is now endeavoring to close out the dry goods and gent's furnishings units of merchandise at once. But he will continue to operate the grocery, hardware and furniture departments indefinitely.

Mr. Cabe has had associated with him in this mercantile establishment J. A. Webster, manager of the dry goods department for 30 years; J. H. Clark, manager of the gent's furnishings department for 25 years; A. J. Chandler, Jr., manager of the grocery department for 24 years; and Carey Johnson, manager of the hardware department for 14 years.

The closing out of these industries will be a hard blow to the little city, especially during this time of depression. The remaining citizens, though, will with brave hearts and courageous effort endeavor to carry on.

## Mitchell Denies Highway Employee Former Secretary

Wortham Employed in the Senate, But Not as Secretary, It Is Revealed

### THE STAR REPLIES

Story Saturday Merely Fact, Reporting of Big Political Fight

The Star's story Saturday that Marvin Wortham, who has succeeded Stith Davenport as office manager of District No. 3 in the State Highway Department here, was formerly secretary to State Senator L. L. Mitchell of this senatorial district, was denied Monday.

R. B. Stanford, district highway engineer, wrote The Star the following letter Monday morning:

"I am asking you to publish this letter in the interest of fairness since the article which appeared in The Star Saturday did not exactly state the facts with regard to the Davenport matter."

Stanford's Letter

"In the first place, Mr. Davenport was first employed in the highway office at Hope by Richardson Ayres about seven years ago—hence he was not appointed by Governor Parnell and is not in any way a partisan of Governor Parnell any more than any other citizen of the state would consider his loyalty to the chief executive of the state."

"Mr. Marvin Wortham of Prescott has been in our employ in our office at Prescott and also at Arkadelphia for the past year with some short interruptions. I am assured that he was never secretary for Senator Mitchell of Prescott."

Senator Mitchell telephoned The Star from Prescott Monday noon, also to deny that Mr. Wortham ever was his secretary.

Alex. H. Washburn, editor of The Star, told Senator Mitchell he had direct information that Mr. Wortham was employed in the senate chamber during the regular session of the legislature last January. He asked Senator Mitchell in what capacity Mr. Wortham was employed at that time.

Mitchell's Statement

Senator Mitchell said:

"Mr. Wortham worked at the capital for nine or ten days. He drew \$75 all told. I don't remember what his capacity was—but he wasn't my secretary. He left shortly after the session began, and went down to Longview, Texas."

The Star's story was written Saturday without reference either to Engineer Stanford or Senator Mitchell.

The newspaper had been informed that Mr. Davenport, although hired some years before by Mr. Ayres, was subsequently discharged—and obtained reinstatement by political appointment, losing his job again Saturday by the same route.

Mr. Washburn informed Senator Mitchell on the telephone Monday that The Star held no brief either for Mr. Davenport or Mr. Wortham, in the controversy over a political appointment—but the newspaper considered that it was merely printing the facts when, last Saturday, it reported that one man had been fired and another appointed to his place during a state-wide political fight.

## Cannon Demurrer Is Set for Nov. 20

Bishop Contends Corrupt Practices Act Is Illegal and Void

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Justice James Proctor Monday set November 20 for the arguing before District of Columbia Supreme Court of Bishop James Cannon, Jr.'s demurrer to an indictment charging him with willfully violating the corrupt practices law.

The date was agreed to by the bishop's counsel and the prosecution.

The indictment against the bishop grew out of his alleged failure to report funds received in the last presidential campaign.

## Hope Men Attend A. P. Dinner at Texarkana

The semi-annual fall meeting of the Arkansas Associated Press, with dinner Sunday noon at Hotel Grim in Texarkana, was attended by Alex. H. Washburn, editor and publisher, and Erle Turner, managing editor, of The Star. The editors, attending from every Associated Press daily in the state, were the guests of Henry Humphrey and the Texarkana Gazette.

Among the speakers were Clyde Dew, managing editor of the Arkansas Gazette; and Luther Ellison, manager of South Arkansas Chamber of Commerce, Camden. The spring meeting will be held at Camden, that city winning over Fort Smith.

## General Revenue Fund Exhausted, Leonard Reveals

Truck Rule to Take Effect November 15th

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—New motor truck regulations, authorized by the state highway commission Wednesday to reduce the maximum load limit from six tons to five tons, will not be put into effect until November 15.

Chief Highway Engineer C. S. Christian Saturday said the general motor vehicle regulations relating to maximum load, weight of equipment and wheel load will be revised downward to reduce damage to highways. It first was announced that the revised regulations would become effective Sunday but it was found they could not be prepared and published for several days.

Appeal Taken in Banks' Conviction

Supreme Court Review of One-Year Sentence Asked Monday

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Attorneys for A. B. Banks filed an appeal to the Arkansas Supreme Court Monday from Pulaski circuit court, where Mr. Banks was convicted of accepting deposits in an insolvent bank, for which he was sentenced to one year's imprisonment.

Mr. Banks was president of the American Bankers Bank here and headed a chain of Arkansas banks.

Leonard attributed the fund's depletion to heavy payments of deficiency appropriations authorized by the last legislature last spring by transfer of general revenue funds to other channels; and sharp declines in various special and general taxes this year.

## Murray's Troops at Bridge Again

Governor Prepares for the Court Ruling Against Border Free Span

DURANT, Okla.—(AP)—Gov. W. H. ("Alfalfa Bill") Murray's "army" took the offensive again Sunday night, preparing to occupy the Denison-Durant Red river bridge martial law zone at dawn Monday.

Col. John MacDonald, Captain Don Atkinson and Ralph Ownby and 15 enlisted men made ready to encamp on the river banks "for a long siege," as Captain Atkinson put it.

The governor's order duplicated his action of a week ago, when he called out troops to keep the free state bridge open and to render ineffective any adverse action of the United States District Court, where the Red River Toll Bridge Company is seeking an injunction to block the free span.

When the injunction hearing, set for Muskogee last Monday, was delayed a week by Federal Judge John C. Pollock, who misunderstood the date, Governor Murray ordered the troops withdrawn. Judge Pollock is to hear the injunction in Kansas City, on tomorrow.

The bridge area has remained technically under martial law since last summer, when Murray opened the free span with troops and made the Oklahoma approach to the toll structure impassable.

The injunction sought asks that the free bridge be closed, that the state be enjoined from further interference with toll span traffic and damages of \$7,500 for 10 days during which a similar injunction granted last summer rendered ineffective until it expired.

## Midair Collision Fatal to Aviator

Other Pilot Lands Safely After Knocking Wing From Victim's Plane

NETCONG, N. J.—(AP)—A midair collision of two planes during an air circus Sunday sent Victor Eddie Brooks, 33, stunt flier of Newark, N. J., to his death, while the other pilot landed safely, his plane undamaged.

Two thousand spectators saw a wing ripped off Brooks' plane when it collided with one piloted by Edward Wolfe as Brooks tried to climb from a 1,000-foot altitude. Brooks' plane dropped into a swamp near the flying field.

Gill Robb Wilson, state director of aviation, witnessed the accident and said he doubted if either Brooks or Wolfe was aware of the other's proximity.

## State's Employees Face Prospect of Uncertain Payday

Not Much Relief Until March, Says State Treasurer

GOVERNOR ALSO HIT

Official Row May Look Like Poverty Row for Several Months

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The general revenue fund from which most of the state officials and employees receive their salaries, and out of which many departments are maintaining against the fund were ordered stopped by Treasurer Roy V. Leonard Monday.

Relief March 1

Leonard said the fund would remain at low ebb until between \$500,000 and \$600,000 in insurance fees and taxes are collected March 1.

All other state funds have adequate balances to care for all obligations, Leonard said; and he predicted that all funds, including the general revenue, would end the present fiscal year in good condition.

The matter of paying salaries of state officials and department heads, Leonard added, was a matter which includes those of Governor Parnell and other constitutional officers, cannot be met out of the fund November 15 and December 30 unless unexpected revenues are collected.

This condition, he said, would prevail to some extent until March 1.

Funds Transferred

Leonard attributed the fund's depletion to heavy payments of deficiency appropriations authorized by the last legislature last spring by transfer of general revenue funds to other channels; and sharp declines in various special and general taxes this year.

## Unusual Terms of Confession Told

First Thoughts of Slayer of Three Are of Wife and Unborn Child

DE QUEEN, Ark.—(AP)—Authorities Sunday night revealed three unusual requests had been granted Chasley Draper, aged 29, to obtain his confession to the killing of three men near Uutima Thule, Okla., three weeks ago in which he obtained \$50.

Draper, officers said, told them he would confess to the triple slaying if three proposals he made were granted. These were that his wife be brought to Idabel, Okla., and care taken of her until after his trial; that the trial be postponed until after the birth of a child expected within the next few days, and that he be permitted to see the child after it is born.

The agreement was revealed by Sheriff Charles Holman of McCurtain county, Okla., and L. E. Miffin, county attorney of McCurtain county.

Draper, who is held in jail at Idabel, Okla., was arrested Saturday near Clarksville, Texas, and admitted the crimes.

Officers quoted Draper as saying he killed E. S. Chappell, Springdale, Ark., fruit grower, and an unidentified youth to rob them, and then killed Jack O'Dell, farm youth, when the latter accidentally came upon the scene.

## County Teachers Hold Meeting Here

Nine Schools Represented in Session at the City Hall

A business meeting, attended by high school teachers, representing nine schools of the county was held at the city hall Saturday afternoon.

Plans for the work of the schools of the county for the coming year were discussed before E. E. Austin, county superintendent.

The following schools were represented: Hope, Eleyins, Washington, Columbus, Rocky Mount, Fulton, Palmos, Spring Hill and Saratoga.



# Hope Star

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**The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to give the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely distributed advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which has ever been able to provide.**—Col. R. R. McCormick.

## The Star's Platform

- CITY**  
 To use the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the city and its social resources of Hope.  
 To make city government in 1931, and improved sanitary conditions in the city and business back-roads.  
 To support the Chamber of Commerce.
- COUNTY**  
 To support a county highway program providing for the construction of a certain amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt-roads village.  
 To provide financial and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's greatest industry.  
 To encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is the practical way in the country as it is in town.
- STATE**  
 To continue progress on the state highway program.  
 To make tax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures.  
 To free Arkansas from its cattle tick.

## A New Year for Us

TURNING over the calendar today I realized it was a year ago this month that the depression came to Hope, with a bank failure.

Last November was pretty terrible. Banking troubles all over Arkansas knocked the bottom out of business at the middle of the month. A recession set in, and everytime a man closed his books on another month it was only to realize how far he was behind the same month the year before.

Well this is another year. This is November, 1931—and, brother, you don't have to step much to beat "a year ago." And it's the same from here on out; there are twelve lean months to shoot at.

Let's go—whether we're merchant or farmer or professional man!

All it takes to end a depression is a little faith. Back East they are talking about better times—because back East they were bumped in 1929, and the second year shows they are definitely on the way out.

There is no "second year" for Arkansas. An agricultural country takes its rap in a hurry. Industry may wind and unwind for two years before deciding whether it's going to go ahead or go broke—but down here, if we're going to have a drought or a depression or a banking panic, we don't fool around, we just take all three of them at once.

You've been reading the papers. You know what I'm talking about. Arkansas banking troubles came all in a heap a year ago. Something like that was due all over the country. We got it first; got it over with. Mississippi trailed along with us several months later. Then Chicago, Toledo, Akron, Pittsburgh.

I wasn't posing as a business prophet, but returning from a trip East last spring I wrote in this newspaper I honestly believed Arkansas would be one of the first of the states to come out of the depression. Last week a very well known local man whose financial advice you depend on, stopped me on the street with the remark: "Say, I read what you wrote last spring—about Arkansas coming out of it first. Darned if I don't believe you are right."

Well, cotton is up 33 per cent from the season's low, and is going higher, they tell me. Wheat closed last Saturday with 37 per cent increase in the last month—and a dollar a bushel looked for.

Locally, we are starting a year right now when only ordinary business will beat every month's record for the last year.

Well, what is prosperity? Haven't we belly-ached about hard luck until we wouldn't recognize Prosperity if we were rammed square into the middle of it? And that's where I believe we are—looking for the rock we're standing on. Prosperity isn't a place—it's a movement. Prices are moving up again. That's prosperity. We stand around talking about the lady as if we expected Lady Godiva herself to drive up with a brass band and four white horses. Folks like that are still reading fairy tales. Prosperity doesn't rap on the front door. She slips in the side-entrance, and you just find her there.

## Escaping the City

THERE is one infallible way, says Novelist Edna Ferber, in which you can always tell when a woman has reached middle age.

When she says, "I want a place of my own in the country, with some ground, and some trees—a place that's peaceful and quiet"; then, says Miss Ferber, you may know that middle age has claimed her. She is past the first flush of youth, and the second as well. The alarms and excursions of the mundane world have no more attraction for her. She is about ready to go on the shelf.

Now all of this may be useful to know, in a play when mothers look as youthful as their daughters, and age is harder to guess than ever before. Yet one is entitled to wonder if Miss Ferber can be entirely correct. If so, then youth flies more quickly than when we had supposed.

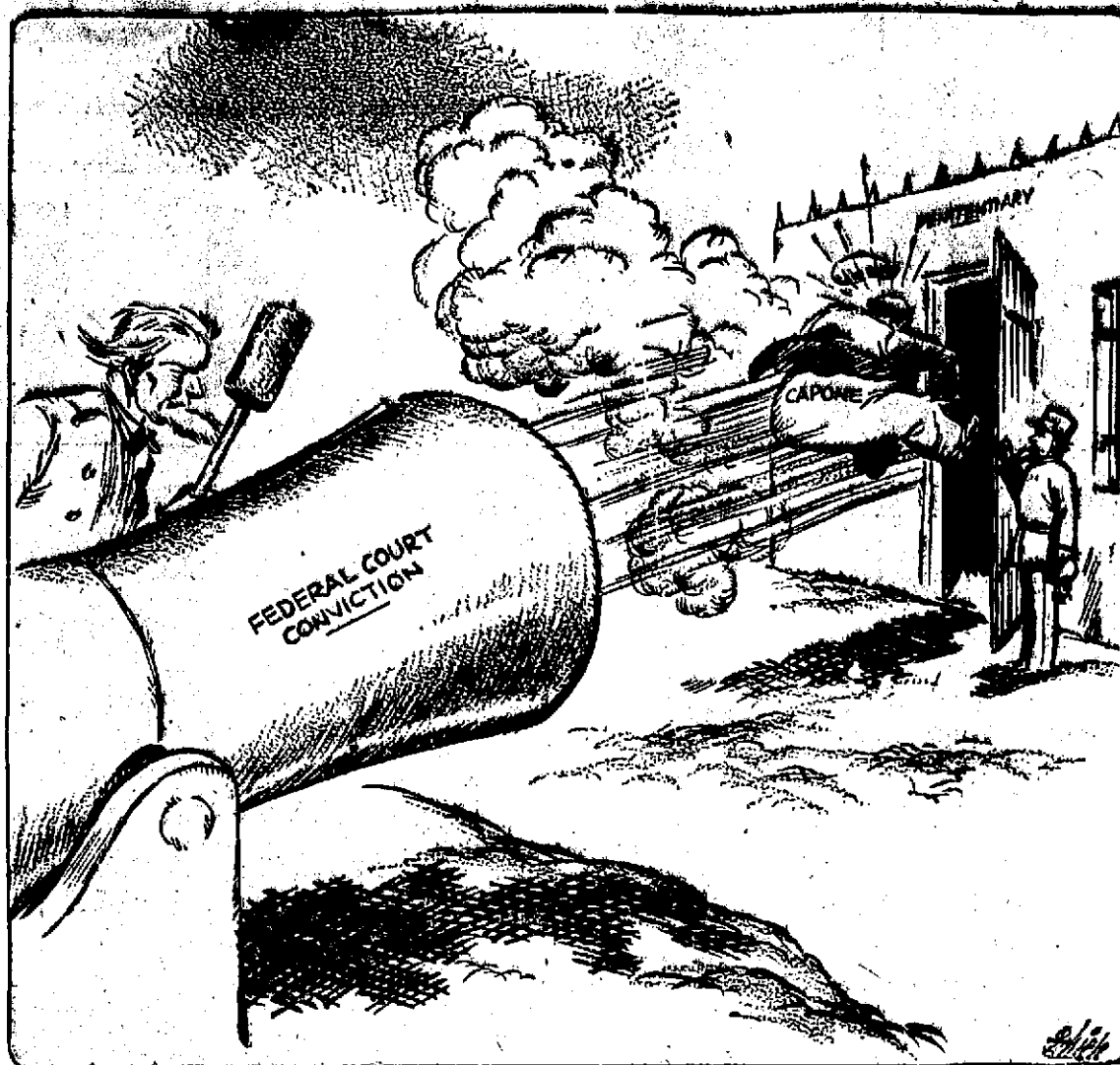
For this hankering for a place in the country is one of the most widespread of all hankerings, these days. It is voiced not only by the frankly middle-aged, but by the youthful as well; not only by dowagers, but by men—by men, in fact, of all ages, from the college upward. And it represents, probably, a reaction to an urban life which has attained too fast a pace, an urban life which has made impossibly severe demands on the privacy and serenity of the individual citizen.

The cities of America are, in some ways, her most admirable achievements. They have a lusty vitality, a limitless energy, a great optimism, and faith that can occasionally move mountains. They present inspiring sky-lines, architecture that carries the spirit aloft to a new freedom, a grandeur that is a tonic to the soul.

But we pay a terribly high price for them. They are crowded; some of them beyond all reason. They are noisy and dirty. They abound with miserable tenements and cramped apartments. The jerry-builder has flourished in their suburbs. The bill-board advertiser has bred in their vacant lots and along their outskirts. Depression moves parallel with inspiration.

From this the one great escape is the quiet place in the country, with some empty ground and some trees. We all know it. Instinctively recognizing that too that much city can be a bad thing. It indicates middle age? It must be, then that we age very quickly.

## The Big Shot!



BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service-Writer  
 WASHINGTON—There is no more blarney development in recent political news than the effort of the organized dries to make it appear that the next Democratic national convention may be devoted to a return engagement between those doughty heroes of Madison Square Garden in 1924, Alfred E. Smith and William G. McAdoo.

For many months prominent dry leaders have been asserting, either privately or publicly, that a plot was afoot to nominate Smith again next year and that in all likelihood he would be the candidate. They have not actually predicted the nomination of McAdoo—perhaps because you can't well predict the nomination of two presidential candidates by the same convention—but several of them have been raising the old hero's name again and repeatedly assuring the country that none but McAdoo could win the presidency for the Democrats.

It's hard to fathom all that, because—in my humble opinion, at least—if there is anything more certain than that Smith will not be renominated by the Democrats it is that McAdoo is politically as dead as a door-nail. Smith is by no means politically dead, but the Democrats are getting set to nominate someone else.

It may be that the dries have lost their political wisdom, but, as one recalls their record, that seems very hard to believe.

Perhaps wishes begat those thoughts because the dries are sure they could defeat Smith easier than any other wet Democrat. Or possibly they feel that if they can keep talking about Smith it will help his chances of nomination.

But what seems more likely is

that Smith is being raised as a bogey in the effort to organize the dry strength for a 1932 fight against the inevitable wet Democratic candidate. And that, to a lesser extent, McAdoo's name is being used so that the old-time dries will not accept the inevitable wet candidate with equanimity.

The dries have already begun their 1932 campaign. They find that most of the dry politicians of the south and west are "sold" on Governor Roosevelt of New York, who is not too wet for them and who happens to be a Protestant. The dries also find that 1932 is likely to be a Democratic year, not because the country has turned wet, but because the country is battered and sore. They find that there apparently isn't enough dry strength in the Democratic party to present a strong dry candidate for the nomination. Finally, they find that this is a bad year to raise a big campaign chest.

So any fear that can be thrown by the spectre of Smith or any hope that might possibly be stimulated by mention of McAdoo would be all to the good in so far as the dries are concerned. They admit privately that what worries them most of all is the problem of getting the real dry strength organized and ready to lick such a candidate as Roosevelt.

Smith is not nearly as big a worry in the minds of southern Democratic politicians as Calvin Coolidge was in the administration camp until he announced he would not run in 1932. Quite a few Republican politicians would be pleased to see Mr. Coolidge nominated but hardly any Democratic politician wants to risk wrecking his party's bright 1932 chances on the rocks of another fight over religion.



ONE OF MOTHER NATURE'S COMICS...  
 The BALD IBIS, of South Africa...  
 THE TOP OF THE HEAD IS RED,  
 THE NECK IS BLUE, AND  
 THE PLUMAGE IS A METALLIC GREEN!  
 LEAD YEAR  
 DOES NOT COME EVERY FOUR YEARS!  
 1900 WAS NOT A LEAD YEAR,  
 ALTHOUGH 1896 AND 1904 WERE!  
 THE GIANT MONSTER, IN TIMES OF PLenty, STORES UP FAT,  
 IN HIS TAIL... WHEN FOOD IS SCARCE THIS RESERVE  
 SUPPLY IS ABSORBED THROUGH THE BLOOD.



Business may be bad, but doctors have plenty of patience.

It's getting so Chicago won't tolerate killings in holdups.

Toadstools, says a headline, are associated with magic. Yes, when associated with mushrooms.

Optimist: The man manufacturing brewery equipment.

Anyway, it's a cinch the average girl knows a trombone player the minute she kisses him.

Having a past is interesting if you can be sure it's past.

## Melrose No. 2

We did not have prayer meeting at this place Sunday night as every one went to Rocky Mount to hear the sermon that Rev. Burgess of Little Rock delivered.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Petro spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Calhoun of Liberty.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Nemberry spent Monday night with relatives at Fair View.

Mrs. F. C. Zimmerly spent Monday with Miss Jessie Scholey.

The homecoming was enjoyed by a large crowd Sunday and everyone enjoyed the sermons by Rev. Cox of Waldo and Rev. Bracy of Hope, assisted in the preaching and singing. Everyone enjoyed the basket lunch that was spread at the noon hour.

Mrs. Roy Arnold of Hope spent Saturday night with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jackson and attended the homecoming.

## Son Confers Degree On Father

NEW CONCORD, Ohio.—(P)—A son returned a father's compliment when Dr. J. Knox Montgomery, president of Muskingum College here, received the honorary LL.D. degree from Tarkio, Mo., of which his father, Dr. Robert N. Montgomery, is president. The younger Dr. Montgomery received his degree from Muskingum.

## CHANGE OF LIFE

FOR over fifty years, women have been taking Cardui for troubles like Mrs. M. C. Weatherford, of Tahlequah, Okla., describes below: "I had spells (during change of life) when I could not stand up. I had the headache all the time. I was dizzy and had attacks of nausea. I read about Cardui, so I got a bottle to try. It helped me so much that I continued to take it until I was entirely past the critical period of my life. I have given Cardui to my girls. It has been a wonderful medicine in my home."

Cardui is a mild, purely vegetable tonic.

Sold at the drug store.



## Northwestern Backs Lead Big Ten in Versatility

EVANSTON, Ill.—(P)—Northwestern's high-powered backfield this year is nothing if not distinctive. For one thing its regulars are the tallest and youngest set of backs in the Big Ten.

In street clothes they look more like basketball players than gridiron terrorists. The average age of the quartet—Rentner, Olson, Meenan and Potter—is 19; their average height is 6 feet 1 inch.

Not only are all triple threat men, but each packs four different threats on offense. Any one of them is adept at kicking, running, passing or receiving passes.

## Michigan State Builds Line Out of Fullbacks

EAST LANSING, Mich.—(P)—Young man, if you want to be a lineman, first become a high school fullback and then enter Michigan State college here.

That sounds a little complicated, but the present status of the Spartans' forward wall indicates it's a good idea.

Five of the seven regulars on Line Coach Glenn Carberry's array are made-over fullbacks; another is a reformed halfback, and a reserve end also belongs to the "ex-fullback" brigade.

Art Buss of Benton Harbor is the only regular lineman who has stuck to his post.

## Farmer-Owned Elevators In Ohio Report Profits

COLUMBUS, Ohio.—(P)—Farmer-owned grain elevators in Ohio report good times despite low prices for farm products.

Of the 151 companies which submitted business accounts to B. A. Wallace, extension specialist in grain marketing at Ohio State university, 109 showed net profits for the year.

On the total capital stock of all the companies, \$4,085,000, there was earned in this marketing year after deduction of all losses, \$6.26 per \$100 share.

## Hard Winter Predicted By One Ohio Farmer

CHARDON, Ohio.—(P)—Unless all signs fail a hard winter is coming, says W. H. Miller, farmer. Here are a few of the signs he has noticed:

There is a big nut crop.

Corn husks are thicker than usual.

The hog's melt-pancreas is wider at the front end this year.

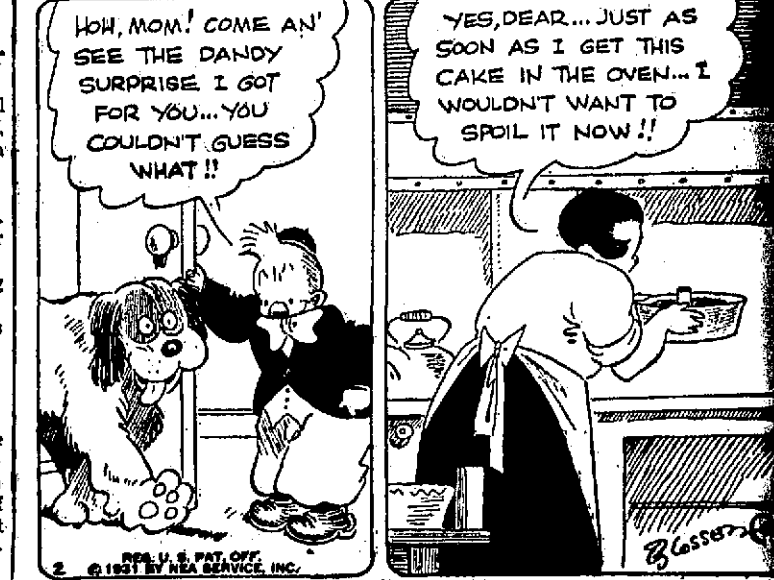
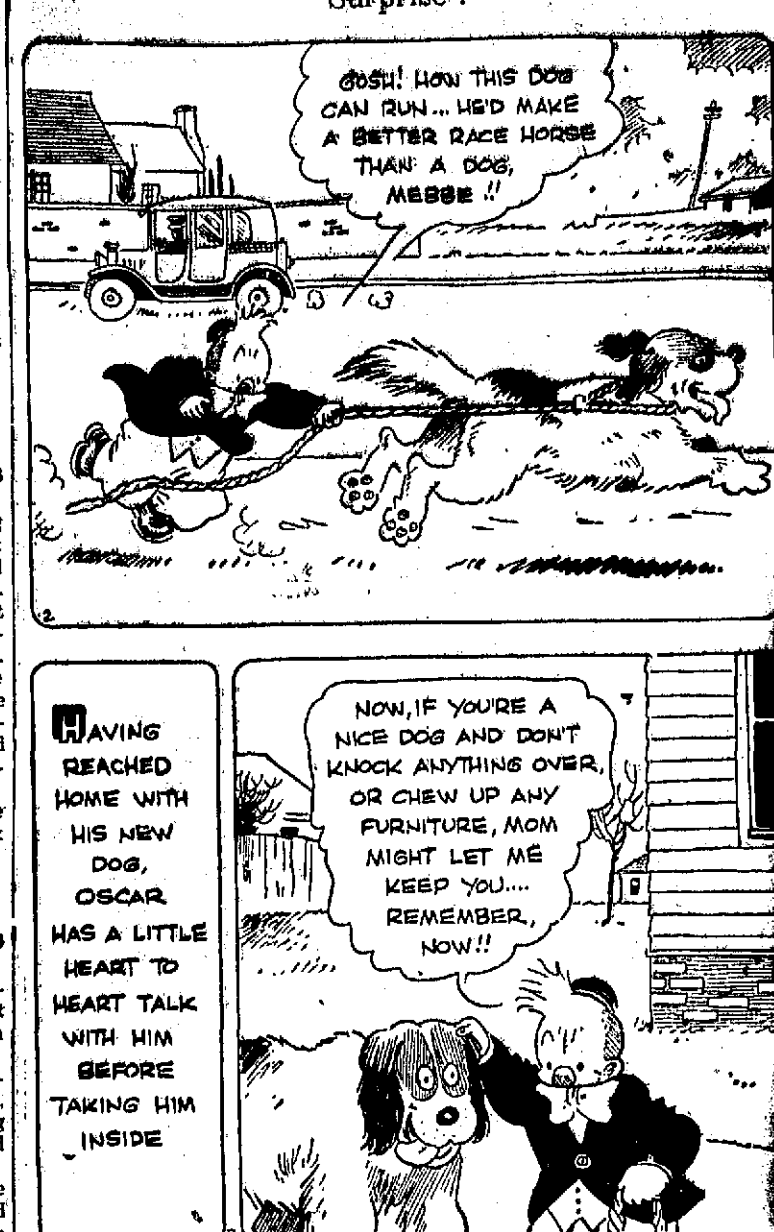
Grubs and worms are burrowing deep in the soil.

The black rings around caterpillars are more numerous than usual.

## This Mouse Stopped Clock

ROCKVILLE, Conn.—(P)—Unlike the mouse of the nursery rhyme, "Hickory, dickory, dock," the one which ran up the library clock on the roof of the memorial building here did not come down. It got wedged in the mechanism and died, stopping the hands.

## Freckles and His Friends By Blosser



## SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



It has been said before of George Clark that "he combines splendid art ability with the characteristics of a trained reporter."

It is hard to improve on that appraisal. Certainly those intimate little views of humanity he calls "SIDE GLANCES" are a happy blend of keen observation and understanding and of genuine art. They have humor and pathos; often a tear lurks just behind the smile—which, after all, is the way of life.

Starting Day After Tomorrow

This feature is another of the exceptional ones you'll find in

Hope Star



# SOCIETY NEWS

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

When the autumn sun is tinting  
Forest leaves with russet gold,  
And the hazy dreamy landscape  
Nature's fairest scenes unfold;  
When the quail pipes in the stubble  
And the hunter tramps the fields  
And from summer's generous smiling  
Earth a bounteous harvest yields;  
When the stars are clear and sparkling  
And the dawns are blurred with mist,  
And the autumn and winter  
Linger ere they keep their tryst;  
When the western sun low setting,  
Floods the hills with radiance rare—  
Then our hearts grow tender, wistful,  
With a nameless, voiceless prayer.  
—Selected.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruffin Boyett and children of Little Rock spent the week end visiting with their parents, Capt. and Mrs. R. A. Boyett and Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Thompson.

Miss Mildred Valentine has returned from a few days visit with friends in Texarkana.

George Ruffin Marshall and Lloyd Berry spent the week end visiting with friends and relatives in Texarkana.

Mrs. K. G. McRae Sr., Foreign Mission secretary of the Arkansas Synodical left Sunday for Batesville, where she will attend a meeting of that body convening in Batesville on November 2 and 3. Mrs. McRae will make the response to the welcome address.

Miss Opal Taylor of the Julia Chester hospital staff who has been visiting in Shreveport for the past week returned to Hope Sunday.

The friends of Mr. W. R. Orton of Fulton will be glad to know that she is doing nicely at the Julia Chester hospital following a major operation early last week.

The B. & P. W. club will hold their regular meeting on Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock at Hotel Barlow. The occasion will be a birthday celebration and the State President, Mrs. Margaret Simms McDonald of Little Rock will be hostess for the evening. All former members are cordially invited. Make reservations early with Mrs. Ruth Fleming.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Deloney of Little Rock were Sunday guests of Mrs. W. I. Purkins and Miss Mary Purkins. The regular monthly meeting of the Brookwood P. T. A. has been postponed from the first Wednesday to the second Thursday in November.

Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the new high school on South Main street, Mrs. Jim Dawson of Texarkana will conduct the study circle of the P. T. A. Council. All mothers of each association are urged to attend.

Miss Mildred Valentine entertained at a most delightful dinner on Sunday evening at her home on West Division street. The occasion was in celebration of her 18th birthday anniversary. Invited guests were Miss Alice Harrington and Luther Holloman, Jr., and Howard Stuart.

Miss Annie Allen left Monday for Batesville where she will attend the Arkansas Synodical of the Presbyterian church, opening in that city on Tuesday, November 3.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Stewart had as Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Stewart and baby of Nashville.

Terrell Cornelius and Billy Bob Herndon have returned from a week's business trip in Texarkana.

**Last Times Today**  
**Eddie Cantor**  
—In—  
**"PALMY DAYS"**  
—With—  
**CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD**  
★ **Saenger** ★

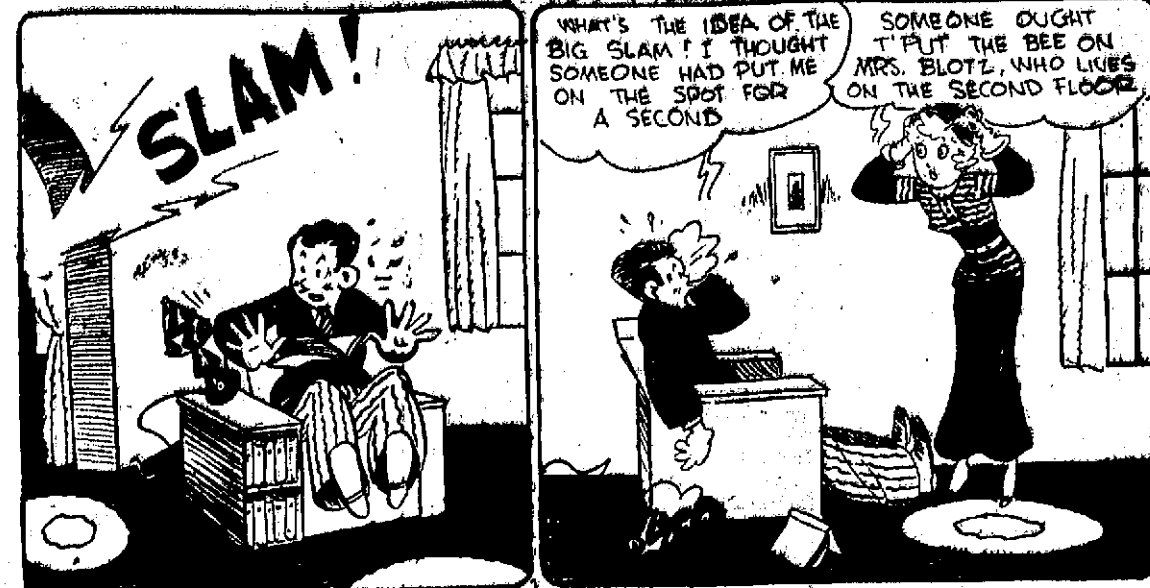
**"CIMARRON'S" STAR—HERO OF**  
**"DONOVAN'S KID" ON TO NEW GLORY!**

A Great Star  
In a Great Show...  
Here Is Something  
to Cheer About...

**RICHARD DIX**  
—In—  
**"THE PUBLIC DEFENDER"**  
Drama with "Cimarron's" punch! "Young Donovan's Kid" Heart Appeal.

**SAENGER**  
Starts Tuesday

## THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



### Farmer Struck on Head With Rock Dies Sunday

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.—(P)—Tom McGaha, 30, farmer of Cowan, Tenn., died at a hospital here Sunday from a blow on the head by a rock, and Jesse Henderson, 28, is in jail charged with murder.

The fatal blow was inflicted in a fight between the two men at Cowan, October 22, but McGaha, according to reports did not feel the effects of the injury until last Saturday, when he was brought to the hospital. Doctors at the hospital said the blow on the head caused death.

Reports from Cowan say that a feud existed between the two men for some months, and the fight started when Sam McGaha, nephew of Tom McGaha, threw a rock at a dog belonging to Henderson.

### Famous Girl Cartoon

(Continued From Page One)

ed that the younger Martin should take up some sort of profession, whether doctoring, lawyering or preaching. So Edgar was sent to a preparatory school at Nashville and absorbed a groundwork for just about any sort of career but that of artist.

After his graduation the family moved to Monmouth, Ill. Professor Martin taught biology in Monmouth College and launched Edgar into a curriculum designed to fit him for the law.

Then, one day, Professor Martin emerged from his study with a harried look on his face and a pile of drawings in his arms.

"Edgar," he said, "I wish you'd try to help me with these charts. I've a great many of them to do tonight."

Thus it was that the elder Martin inadvertently chose his son's career. The first picture that Edgar ever drew in his life was the likeness of a salamander, a very scaly, scrawny-looking reptile. Then he sketched a frog, and a grasshopper, while his father stared, amazed. Why, the boy had all the accurate, detailed technique of a skilled biologist.

"My son," he fairly whooped in a burst of professional dignity, "you're a natural-born—"

"Cartoonist!" interrupted Edgar firmly. And he was.

Young Martin didn't even tarry to complete the semester at College, but dashed off to the Academy of Fine Arts in Chicago. Once free of salamanders and frogs, his talent prospered. He had been there only six months when NEA Service heard about him and sent him an invitation to come to Cleveland.

Martin turned out eight different comic strips before the great inspiration came.

Then "Boots and Her Buddies" began to march out across the newspaper pages of the nation. Masculine readers welcomed her with open eyes. Feminine readers eagerly followed her adventures and wondered "how in the world any man ever drew such perfectly wonderful clothes."

"Boots" today is recognized as the daintiest, most truly feminine character in any comic strip in America. And to think that Martin started out by drawing prosaic, every-day reptiles.

"Boots and Her Buddies" begins Wednesday, November 4, in The Star.

### Mishaps Bane of American Children

Accidents Cause More Deaths Than Diseases, Says Health Service

WASHINGTON, (P)—A nation-wide survey by the United States Public Health Service reveals that school children between five and 19 years of age are more likely to die from mishaps, especially automobile accidents, than any disease. Automobiles cause one third of all accidental deaths of school children, the survey shows.

Drownings cause about half as many deaths as automobiles. Burns, bullet wounds, and falls are listed as important causes of accidental deaths. Next to accidents, children die most from tuberculosis, heart trouble, pneumonia, diphtheria and appendicitis in

the order named.

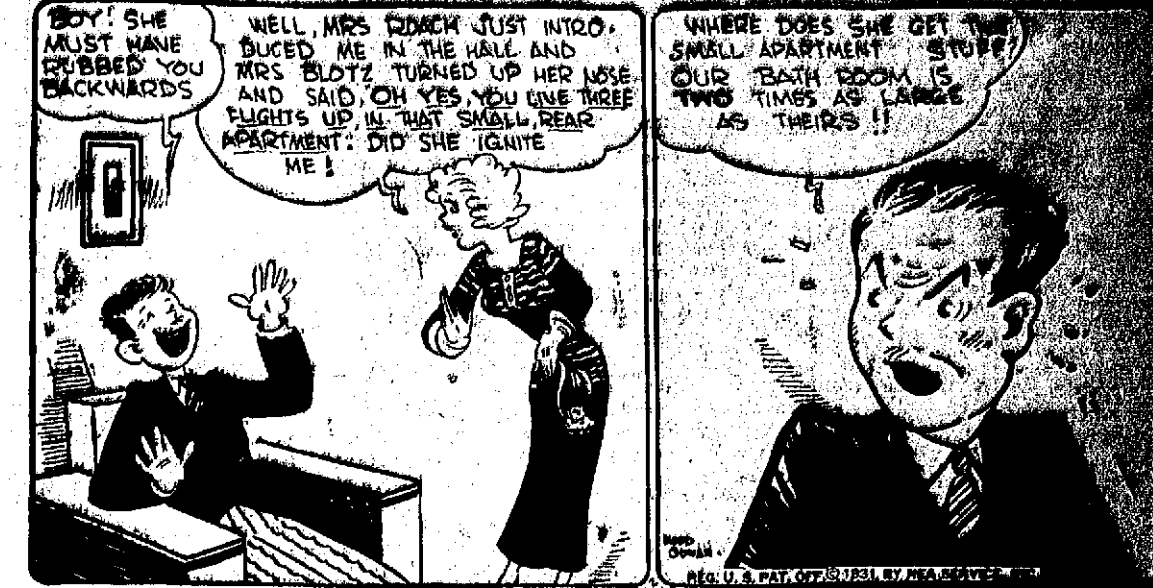
The United States is a far safer place for children than in 1900, however. The death rate for children from five to 19 has dropped 44 per cent since then.

Appendicitis kills more children than 30 years of age, but this probably is really because doctors recognize the disease more readily than formerly, say health authorities. Many cases once diagnosed as colic or perityphilitis now are known to be appendicitis.

Heart disease, leading cause of death among adults, is causing an increasing number of deaths among children. The rise may be partly due to the greater stress of modern life, perhaps somewhat to after effects of other diseases.

Tuberculosis, although still the most fatal disease among children, has decreased considerably since 1900. It takes a toll of about 30 per 100,000 as compared with more than 70 thirty years ago. Diphtheria also is far less of a scourge than formerly while improved sanitation in handling and preparing food, milk and water, and more sanitary living conditions generally

## High Hat!



are credited by the Health Service with bringing about the large decrease in deaths from typhoid fever and kindred diseases.

The "safest age" for children seems to be between 10 and 14 years of age since there are fewer deaths in this age group than any other.

**New Legume Builds Soil**  
LILLINGTON, N. C.—(P)—Hartnett county farmers have found an ideal soil builder in crotalaria, which is a new legume in this section. The legume is growing to a height of three feet on very poor sandhill soil in the county this year.

The Spanish government has promulgated the new agrarian program which seeks to bring about the cultivation of big tracts owned by municipalities or the central government and those large uncultivated estates whose owners wish to lease their land. The cooperative working societies would lease the land from the government and cultivate it as a community project.

Greatly increased values for pine wood may result from Dr. Charles H. Herty's discoveries. As The Business Week puts it: "Pulp wood has always, an old one in the North."

### Coming---Rexall's Greatest of All One-Cent Sales

Listen in on KTHS for this great event all over the United States. Broadcast over 225 radio stations. Nov. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7. Time, 9:45 every morning. This will be a thrilling program which will feature economy—The value of a penny. Remember the Rexall One-Cent Sale is the original One-Cent Sale. Keep the above dates in mind. Don't forget to listen in.

**John S. Gibson Drug Co.**  
The Rexall Store

## "It's a Truly Modern Cigarette"

"I'm certainly grateful for Lucky Strike. It's a truly modern cigarette for it gives me modern throat protection. And your improved Cellophane wrapper is wonderfully modern, too. It opens without any coaxing—a flip of the little tab and there are my Luckies."

*Loretta Young*



A famous and beloved picture star while still in her teens—blessed with breath-taking girlish beauty—could fate have been kinder to Loretta Young? She's the very incarnation of young loveliness. If you have not seen her in First National's "Ruling Voice," do so.

That LUCKY tab! Moisture-Proof Cellophane. Sealed tight—Ever right. The Unique Humidor Package. Zip—And it's open! See the new notched tab on the top of the package. Hold down one half with your thumb. Tear off the other half. Simple. Quick. Zip! That's all. Unique! Wrapped in dust-proof, moisture-proof, germ-proof Cellophane. Clean, protected, neat, FRESH!—what could be more modern than LUCKIES' improved Humidor package—so easy to open! Ladies—the LUCKY TAB is—your finger nail protection.

## "It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

And Moisture-Proof Cellophane Keeps that "Toasted" Flavor Ever Fresh

TUNE IN—The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. networks.



\*Miss Young's Statement Paid For\*

You may be interested in knowing that not one cent was paid to Miss Young to make this advertisement. Miss Young has been a smoker of LUCKY STRIKE cigarettes for 4 years. We hope the publicity here given will be as beneficial to her and to First National, her producers, as her endorsement of LUCKIES is to you and to us.

Made of the finest tobaccos—the Cream of many Crops—LUCKY STRIKE alone offers the throat protection of the exclusive "TOASTING" Process which includes the use of modern Ultra Violet Rays—the process that expels certain harsh, biting irritants naturally present in every tobacco leaf. These expelled irritants are not present in your LUCKY STRIKE. "They're out—so they can't burn." No wonder LUCKIES are always kind to your throat.




## Garage Operator In Fatal Mis-

**COUGH OR  
IT HANGS ON**

story in the treatment of persistent  
coughs and colds, bronchial asthma,  
bronchitis and other forms of respira-  
tory diseases, and is excellent for  
building up the system after colds or  
flu. Money refunded if any cough or  
cold, no matter of how long standing,  
is not relieved after taking according  
to directions. Ask your druggist. (adv.)

# **CULSION**

**SOLD THAT HANGS ON**



Guernsey and Columbus road. 2-2tp

↓ of Mickey Mouse beating the

Now, will you pay attention?

BY OUR GOVERNMENT

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